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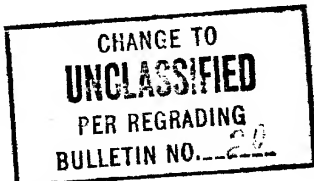
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SUMMARY

Russian statements indicate that Moscow will direct the Peking peace conference, and absence of Premier Stalin from the group welcoming Premier Chou illustrates further China's secondary position in the Communist orbit. However, the Chou visit is harder to evaluate, though delegation personnel suggests Chinese efforts to obtain needed industrial equipment, as well as planes and arms. Boasts of industrial gains through Soviet techniques are frequent, but resistance is evident from a list of "greatest problems" in the Russianized Northeast, which includes "failure to adopt" Soviet methods, and SSFA assurances that only Soviet assistance can save China.

Women remain the principal war sufferers, with cadres blamed when trouble results from forcing heavy manual labor on women, as the policy of arming men and having women dig ditches cannot be questioned. Chinese are warned that America regroups for expanded war, has recruited Japanese for Korea, and refuses to implement the armistice, despite agreement on all points. However, people in Japan, and even in India, resist American efforts.

Pressure on teachers to adopt Soviet precepts introduces a new course at Lingnan University, Canton, to study the "criminal infiltration of American missionary education." Lingnan, a leading university, was established by missionaries and belongs to Americans. Expansion of Party propaganda forces, and endurance by workers of Marxist talks even during "relaxation," indicate the extent of determined Russianization.

Fears of counterrevolutionaries in Yunnan are revealed by a public trial with 48 death sentences, and an admission that indoctrination must precede land reform. Claims that "enemy forces are sowing dissension" along the southwest and northwest borders probably refer to Yunnan, and Nationalist Chinese Forces in nearby Burma. It is difficult to understand "enemy infiltrations" along the northwest border, facing the USSR, though recent visits to Sinkiang, efforts to bolster the economy there, and widespread activities of the People's Liberation Army, indicate that Sinkiang unrest is causing concern.

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